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AWARDS DINNER TO BE IN MODERN AMERICANA

A seven-and-a-half-ton crystal chandelier, with cylindrical appointments appearing as if designed by Jules Verne, hangs in New York City's largest ballroom, where the annual OPC Awards dinner will take place. It is the Imperial Ballroom, otherwise described as having "non-committal" modern decor, of the new Americana Hotel.

Invitations to the dinner, Tuesday, May 28, are being mailed to Club members and guests this coming week. Gwen Schweitzer, one-time secretary to CBS News President Richard Salant, has been assigned dinner coordinator.

Reservations may be made by phoning LW 4-3525.

Mr. C.C. Philippe, Americana Executive Vice President and Manager, plans a menu featuring bisque of Maine lobster, filet of beef Perigourdine with truffle sauce, and frozen souffle Alaska. Ban-

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quet service is French, with waiters instructed to ask guests their pleasure as they serve. A subveyor system, bringing up the food mainly prepared in lower kitchens, is said to make for less clutter and service confusion in the banquet hall.

The dinner program feature will be presentation of the 1963 OPC awards to newsmen whose works are now being judged by chairman *Bob Considine* and his Awards Committee.

This committee includes: *Richard de Rochemont*, vice-chairman; *Clyde Brown*; *Don Coe*; *Joe Dine*; *Henry Gellermann*; *Florence Laurence*; *John de Lorenzi*; *Kathleen McLaughlin*; *Hugh Mulligan*; *Grace Naismith*; *Arthur Reef*; *Ansel Talbert*; *Roger Tatarian*; *Russ Tornabene*; and *Ed Wergeles*.

Riesel Asks Toughness Against Brazil

"We'll get tough, if we have to."

So says *Victor Riesel*, chairman of OPC's Freedom of the Press Committee, regarding possible Club action unless Brazil lifts sanctions recently imposed

against OPCer *Louis Stein*, Rio-based correspondent for Copley News Service.

While back at work, Stein still remains stripped of his foreign ministry accreditation for reporting in a March news story that three members of President Joao Goulart's cabinet are "notorious Marxists."

According to Riesel, the committee may soon recommend to the board of governors that the Club urge deLesseps Morrison, U.S. Ambassador to the OAS, to take up Stein's case and have his credentials restored forthwith. So far, the Club has not received an acknowledgement of a strong protest wired to Roberto Campos, Brazil's Ambassador to the U.S.

OPC Telegram

Signed by Riesel and OPC president *Will Yolen*, the telegram read as follows:

"In the name of 3,200 American journalists stationed around the world, our committee protests the discriminatory treatment your government has given *Louis Stein*, correspondent of the Copley News Service. We believe that this is intolerable retaliation because Stein was pursuing his duty as a conscientious newspaperman in the full tradition of our country. We respectfully urge that you pass our sentiments on to your government in the hope that they will speed restitution of Mr. Stein's credentials, and make possible once more the possibility of free and uncensored journalism. We feel strongly that this is a threat to our way of life spiritually, philosophically and professionally. We indeed hope to hear from you."

Riesel also reported that the committee already has taken action against arrests, imprisonment and "roughing up" of newsmen in England, France and Spain.

Laurence M. Schmeidler

GORKIN'S THREE YEARS PUSHING FOR 'HOT LINE'

It was hardly expected by long-time OPCer *Jess Gorkin* that a dinner chat in January, 1960, would result in a new

communications link between the United States and Soviet Union. Nor did he anticipate the catalytic role of a mass information medium, *Parade*, of which he is editor, in bringing about the "hot line" accord.



Gorkin

Gorkin, also one-time *Bulletin* co-chairman, and *Parade* Washington staffer *Fred Blumenthal*, as they dined over three years ago, grieved at perils to mankind in an age of two hostile superpowers, each with nuclear capability. They considered the consequences if the American President or Soviet Premier did not know what the other was up to during a crisis.

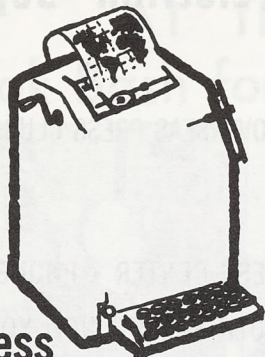
Lack of virtually instantaneous communication between the two might cause the ultimate order to be given, setting off the holocaust. An idea occurred:

Why not install a direct and constantly open telephone line between the White House and Kremlin?

The idea seemed too simple, too obvious. Yet, when Gorkin investigated its feasibility, no one came up with any

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Overseas Ticker



BRUSSELS

from H. PETER DREYER

Clifford and Brenda Jupp honored recently at luncheon tendered by new Organization of European Journalists which also presented them with engraved silver bowl as token of correspondents' gratefulness and affection. Clifford, soon to take up new post as Commercial Counsellor at Belgrade's British Embassy, served as UK Delegation's spokesman during Common Market negotiations, and was easily the most knowledgeable, accessible and helpful press officer in town.

The Organization of European Journalists (formed last winter to serve all correspondents here working on Common Market and other European topics and despite its name includes Americans and other non-Europeans) just had reception given in its honor by Amb. Albert Borschette, Permanent Representative of Luxembourg with the European Communities. His country occupies the chair at the Council of Ministers during first half of 1963.

John Luter and his merry band of Columbia Journalism School's Ford Foundation Fellows spent first 24 hours of their 3-week European trip in Brussels. They were exposed to long chain of briefings and "working" meals which left them exhausted but, as far as could be seen, in excellent cheer as they set off for Germany.

Is life starting up in Brussels again? It has been deadly quiet here the past 2 months, following Jan. 29 breakdown of British negotiations. But April 1 and 2 Council of Ministers (and perhaps Spring) acted as tonic, bringing almost 2 dozen Ministers from member countries to town, as well as biggest turnout since late Jan. of correspondents from other European news centers.

The traveling season also has started up once more for American diplomats and legislators. Recent visitors or those scheduled to stop by include Amb. Stevenson, Under Secy. McGee, and Senators Hickenlooper and Kefauver.

WASHINGTON

from JESSIE STEARNS

The debate "is or is not the Kennedy Administration managing the news" continues. The subject will be spotlighted and answered when the American Society of Newspaper Editors meets here April

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JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., April 16 - Book Night: honoring two new books - "Subversion of the Innocents," by Dan Kurzman, and "Indonesian Communism: A History," by Arnold Brackman, Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations. (See page 3)

Thurs., April 18 - Overseas Film Preview for OPC Charter Fliers: Award-winning, new, color travel movies on Turkey, Greece, Ireland. Time: 8:00 p.m., OPC Tenth-floor Lounge. All members welcome. Reservations, please.

Mon., April 22 - Film Review: "The Mind Benders," starring Dirk Bogarde and Mary Ure, at Preview Theatre, Fourth Floor, 1600 Broadway. Time: 8:00 p.m. Members only. Reservations, please. (See page 3).

Wed., April 24 - Annual Meeting. Time: 8:00 p.m. Committee chairmen are requested to prepare 1 to 2 page reports in duplicate to submit at meeting, be filed and included in overall Annual Report. If you plan verbal reports, notify Secy Valmy to be placed on the agenda. However, these will not replace written reports.

Fri., April 26 - "Meet Your Candidates." Reception for all candidates running for OPC offices. Details later.

Sun., April 28 - Afternoon Concert. This will be the concluding concert of the season and will feature Metropolitan Opera Studio artists. Details later.

Tues., April 30 - Book Fair, featuring books by members. If you've had a book published since April, 1962 - the date of last year's Fair - write the Book Night Committee at the Club, giving title and publisher.

Wed., May 1 - Opening of Photo Exhibit, "A Personal Picture of People and Places," by Norman Cousins, Reception, 5:30-7:00 p.m. 3rd floor.

Sat., May 11 - Trip to Sterling Forest Gardens (near Tuxedo, N.Y.) Cocktail reception; dinner; free use of the 125-acre gardens; chair lift rides. This will be a fund-raising event for the OPC Roof Garden being planned. Charge \$5 for members; \$15 for guests; including transportation, dinner and 2 pre-dinner cocktails. Details next week.

Editor This Week: Ed Edwin
Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Charles E. Campbell, Jr.
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION REVISIONS TO BE MAILED

Limitations of space in this week's *Bulletin* preclude publication in full of the proposed revision of sections of Article III (Membership) of the Constitution, as directed for such changes. The full text of the revision is posted on the bulletin board, and will be mailed to voting members after being read at the Annual Meeting on April 24.

In this issue the extent of the deletions and additions proposed is presented in brief, as they affect Sections Two, Three, Four and Five. All concern membership requirements. Section Eight is proposed for transfer to Article V of the Constitution (Officers and Governors) on the ground that it deals with that topic rather than with membership.

Section Two: Changes would relieve the board of a stipulation that it review applications rejected by the Admissions

Committee; and would add to it, Section Three — concerning applicants of doubtful eligibility — minus an obsolete portion relating to a personal interview with any such applicant.

Section Four; (Active Membership). Is reworded to specify a minimum total of five years of experience, as a substitute for an indefinite provision on overall experience, reading "in conjunction with a career pursued for a considerable period in journalism". Another change would up-date the Constitution by recognizing that Statehood has been conferred on Alaska and Hawaii, implying that future applicants from all U.S. possessions are to be received on the same basis as those working inside the continental United States.

Section Five; (Associate membership). Changes would make unnecessary an invitation from the board, for professional magazine writers of established reputation; require that public information officers of agencies of national governments be accepted only while currently serving in such capacity; and stipulate more definitely, terms of eligibility for authors of books dealing with international affairs.

Thirty-five active members have signed the draft of the revision, as required for the presentation by the board to the Annual Meeting.

Five Writers Joining Panel on Red Progress

OPCers will have an opportunity on Tues., April 16, to hear an analysis of the progress of communism in Asia today, by five writers who have recently covered the area.

Two books which have received excellent reviews, "Subversion of the Innocents" and "Indonesian Communism; A History," will be under discussion.

In addition to authors *Dan Kurzman*, *Washington Post*, and *Arnold Brackman*, our panel will consist of *Robert S. Elegant*, head of the SE Asian *Newsweek* bureau for 11 years, *Robert Shaplen* of the *New Yorker* whose analysis of the subject of Asian communism appears in his magazine's current issue; and *Dick Hunt* of the *New York Times*.

Frank Gibney, OPC vice-president and publisher of *Show* magazine, will moderate the discussion.

GORKIN (Cont'd from page 1)

technical reason barring a direct line.

So on March 20, 1960, as editor, he published an open letter to the American President and Soviet Premier. In their summit talks, he importuned that they consider a direct line "to prevent the possibility of accidental war."

Some 12,000 readers wrote in. Both 1960 presidential candidates acknowledged the gravity of lack of the most rapid communications. In late 1960, Khrushchev told Gorkin he favored a line. *Parade* published seven pieces on the idea. Then came communications gaps during the Cuban missile affair. Negotiators took up the "hot line" idea in Geneva, and reached accord.

'THE MIND BENDERS' SLATES OPC PREVIEW

"The Mind Benders," starring Dirk Bogarde and Mary Ure and scheduled for its American premiere early next month in Washington, will be previewed for members of the OPC on Mon., April 22, 8:00 p.m. at the Preview Theatre, 1600 Broadway, Fourth Floor.

Based on a series of actual experiments in controlling the mind through a reduction in sensation conducted at the University of Indiana, the film is a gripping melodrama that was produced in England by Michael Relph and directed by Basil Dearden, the team that gave film audiences such exciting fare as "Victim" and "Sapphire."

"The Mind Benders" will be released in this country by American-International Films.

Reservations for the OPC preview are limited to 75. Please reserve early.

CLEVELAND BACK IN PRINT

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1963 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

Annual Meeting Set For April 24 With Officers To Be Elected May 15

The 1963 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Wednesday evening, April 24, at the clubhouse and will be continued on Wednesday, May 15, to receive results of the balloting which closes on that date.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer and seven members of the Board of Governors. The first four runners-up (after all vacancies on the board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots have been mailed to all Active members (air mail, if abroad). Each ballot was accompanied by an official return envelope bearing a serial number, and a letter of voting instructions was included.

IF YOU VOTE BY MAIL, YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (The envelopes will be destroyed before any ballot is counted.)

Ballots may also be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box during the first hour of the May 15 segment of the Annual Meeting. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the May 15 meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots cast prior to the beginning of May 15 meeting must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

This special section of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, containing information about all the candidates, is sent in accordance with Article IX of the By-Laws which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support." The manner of the candidate's nomination must also be indicated. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) following a candidate's name designates nomination by petition of at least forty Active members in good standing.

The biographies in this special section have been compiled on the basis of information made available by the candidates. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut — as provided in the By-Laws — by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

Members are reminded that ballots may only be cast by Active members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

The Committee of Judges of the Election extends its thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

THE JUDGES OF THE ELECTION

Fred Kerner, Chairman

Howard W. Allen

Jesse Bell

Charles Campbell

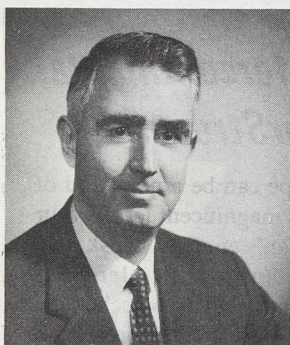
Anita Diamant Berke, Secretary

Jack Frummer

J. Wendell Sether

Frank Wachsmith

For President: BARRETT MCGURN (C)



Career: Currently New York staff of *Herald Tribune*. H-T foreign correspondent covering Pius XII election, 1939; Rome, Paris bureau chief, acting Moscow bureau chief, 1946-62. Author *Decade in Europe* (Dutton, 1958); *A Reporter Looks at the Vatican* (Coward McCann, 1962). Completing report on current role of U.S. foreign correspondent (Coward McCann). Contributor to: *The Best From Yank, Yank — the G I Story of the War, Combat*.

Awards: Honorary Litt. D., Fordham, 1958; OPC class one award (Hungarian revolution), 1957; L.I.U. George Polk award (French North African war), 1956; Officer, Italian Order of Merit, 1962; Fordham alumnus of the year, communications, 1963; Purple Heart, 1944; U.S. Army Commendation Ribbon, 1946.

Press Club Experience: President, Stampa Estera, Rome (250 correspondents of 35 nations), 1961-62; Vice-President, Stampa Estera, 1947-48; Director, Anglo-American Press Association, Paris, 1954-55; Treasurer SHAPE Correspondents Association, 1955.

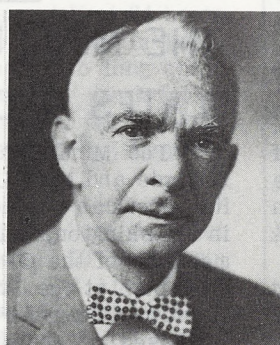
War Experience: Yank, 1943-45; South Pacific correspondent and Washington Bureau chief. Wounded at Bougainville, 1944.

Personal: Married, four children.

Barrett McGurn, an experienced prize-winning correspondent, has covered 25 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia. A skilled public speaker, he has had long experience running press clubs. He raised the stature of the Stampa Estera by instituting first regular luncheons. Rebuilt Stampa Estera at cost of \$100,000 with no significant inconvenience to members.

Statement: "I will give my time generously to put the club in the black and to make it the greater New York press center the city and members deserve."

For President: BRUNO SHAW (C)



You can find a summary of his career in *Who's Who in America*. As a journalist overseas, he was an editor (*Hankow Herald* — daily), a foreign correspondent (Associated Press), and a magazine writer (Associate Editor of the *China Weekly Review*.) Later he was general manager of Trans-Pacific News Service, an executive in the Far Eastern Division of OWI, a radio commentator for many years (WJZ, WQXR, WNEW), and a writer and producer of newsreels. He has

twice won Freedom Foundation awards. His magazine articles have appeared in *Saturday Evening Post*, *New Leader*, *Collier's*, *The Elks Magazine*, and other publications.

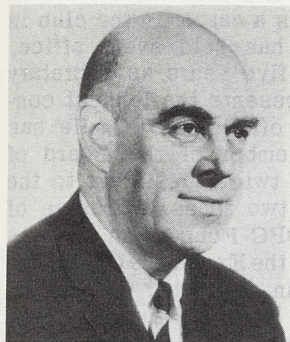
He is a Trustee, and officer, of the Club's charitable auxiliary, the Correspondents Fund.

He has served OPC as a member of the Board of Governors and as a Vice-President. He was the founder and three times chairman of the Freedom of the Press Committee. He was the founder of the Awards Committee more than a decade ago, and was its chairman also three times.

He was chairman of the Club's first Budget and Finance Committee, and later helped to draw up the first blueprints for operation of the Memorial Press Center, and served on the Executive Committee while the Memorial Press Center was being built.

Reason for Accepting the Nomination: I should like to see the Club's operations put on a sound basis, and help restore to the OPC the principles and ideals which made it a friendly society and brought it to eminence and prestige.

For Vice President: DONALD G. COE (C)



Donald G. Coe, a Club member since 1946, served on the Board of Governors for one year, the Awards Committee for three years, and the Reunion Dinner Committee since its inception.

Professional Background: United Press Correspondent in Albany and New York, 1935-1942; in Liberia, The North African Theatre, and Italy, 1942-1944; American Broadcasting Company correspondent in Italy, France and Germany, 1944-45; ABC News

Editor, 1945-51; ABC News executive since 1951; presently Assistant to the Vice-President, News, Operations.

Education: University of Pennsylvania, 1931-1932; Syracuse University, B.S. Journalism, 1932-1935- Member Sigma Delta Chi since 1934.

For Vice President: HAL LEHRMAN (C)



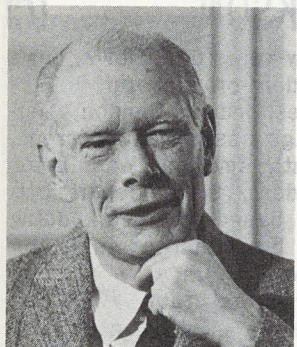
Last year 44 per cent of the voting members supported me for the OPC Presidency. I hope they'll give me their confidence again, this time for a Vice Presidency. I hope other members will, too. Every office in this Club is an opportunity for service. At all levels, we need people who will devote time and effort and who know the Club's problems. The problems are tougher this year than ever before. I sincerely welcome any chance, in any capacity,

to help solve them.

News Experience: AP (Paris); Asst. For'n Ed. *Newsweek*; Cable Ed. Havas; Nite Telegraph Ed. *NY Daily News*; wartime OWI chief, Turkey; For'n Ed. *Argosy*; various assignment-tours West and East Europe, No. Africa, MidEast for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *Reporter*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdr's Digest*, *Toronto Star*, *London Daily Express* etc.; contributor to *Life*, *American Weekly*, *Coronet*, *This Week*, *Redbook*, *Vogue*, *Commentary*, *Harper's* etc., also British, French, Swiss, German mags. Author three books on Europe, MidEast. Book reviewer *NY Times*, *Herald-Trib.*, *Sat. Review*; lecturer, radio-TV commentator.

OPC Experience: Founder Member (card No. 9). Vice President (1957, 1961); four terms Board. Committees: Overseas Members, Dinner, Fund Drive, Press Freedom, Constitution, Premiere etc. Chapters in four OPC books, film in OPC TV series, chairman numerous OPC panels, seminars.

For Vice President: CHARLES ROBBINS (C)



Charles Robbins has been Executive Editor of *The American Weekly* for the last 7 years. He was the *Weekly's* war correspondent in World War II and, subsequently, chief of its Paris bureau. From 1948 to 1951, he was associate editor of *Coronet*. Previously he had been a reporter, rewrite man and free-lancer (a novel, articles and stories in most national magazines). He was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and Princeton University,

in each case, editing the school's magazine.

An active OPC member of 15 years standing, he received the Club's and War Department war citations, has served on the Bulletin, Dinner, Budget, House Organization and Memorial Committees, the Board of Governors and the Executive Committee. He was vice-chairman of the TV Committee and founder-chairman of the Overseas Members Liaison Committee. In the latter capacity, he initiated the formation of overseas Club Chapters and helped to effect a lowering of dues to overseas members. His present program for the Club: Return it to its original purpose, as a club instead of a battlefield.

For Vice President: LIN ROOT (C)



1950 - present: Free lance foreign correspondent - Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, England, Greece; also feature reporting on nuclear energy, medicine, economics, life in the U.S., for *Collier's*, *Fortune*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Reporter*, *Cosmopolitan* and other national magazines. Film scenarios, Hollywood. Novel, *Hell Dogs* serialized *Liberty Mag.* Broadway play *One Good Year*, ran 9 months. Formerly: Science and Medicine Editor,

Time; Chief Research Biochemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhattan State Hospitals; scientific monographs in leading professional journals.

Served on various OPC committees, including Hospitality, Annual Dinner, Co-chairman Overseas Liaison, Chairman Special Projects, initiated Foreign Language Dinners (French, German, Spanish) and served as Chairman, arranged honorary membership for Sir Winston Churchill, initiated and ran reduced rate theater tickets (twofoers).

Member Board of Governors - two years.

Member: Society of Magazine Writers, Nat'l Assoc. Science Writers, AAAS (Am. Assoc. for the Advancement of Science), Liaison officer between Soc. Magazine Writers and OPC.

I believe we should, without blurring our basic image, be more actively identified with the changing character of communications media. Lines of demarcation are disappearing - yet many press people, moving across the lines during the newspaper strike, felt like displaced persons. We should work to diminish this sense of professional difference - welcoming reporters from all media.

For Vice President: **HARRY L. WELKER, Jr. (C)**

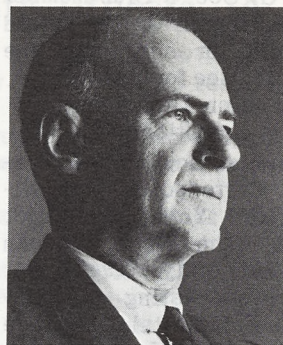
One of the conceivers of *The New York Standard* and editor from conception to interment.

Foreign reporter in the Far East for the *New York Herald Tribune*. Editor, *New York Herald Tribune Syndicate*, 5 years. Reporter, assistant editor, *King Features Syndicate*. Reporter, editor, *Denver Post*. Managing editor, *Rocky Mountain Journal* (Denver). Editor, writer, *Time Magazine*. Combat correspondent, *Service newspaper*, World War II.

Author, numerous articles, national magazines and foreign press.

Active member of OPC nine years.

Served as member of the following committees: Membership, Hospitality, Press Conference, House Operations.

For Vice President: **WILL YOLEN (C)**

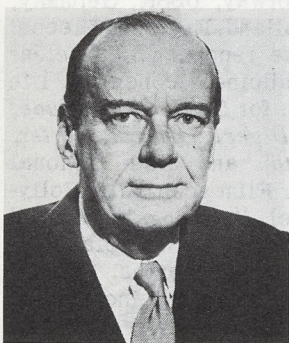
Currently president, Will Yolen thus rounds a career in the club in which he has held every office, including five years as secretary which represents the longest continuity in office in OPC. He has been a member of the Board of Governors twice, assistant to the president two times, a trustee of the new OPC Foundation and has served on the Executive Committee longer than any other member in the club. He is chairman of the Book Publishing Committee which

has given the club income as well as prestige.

Mr. Yolen is the only kite flier listed in *Who's Who in America* and is the author of a book on the subject (Nelson). His next is a book on evaluations of art objects for Yoseloff. He is the author of *Fit to Print*, a play produced in 1941 and made into a movie three times under different titles.

He is a member of the Authors Club in London, The Dramatist Guild and Authors League, Silurians, Mystery Writers, and Adventurers Club. He is Director of Book and Magazine Services for Hill and Knowlton, Inc., an aggregation of poets and dreamers.

Mr. Yolen's hope is that the vice presidents continue to have more responsibility in the club's affairs, not, however, with the same startling results he achieved when as first vice president he had to step into the president's job.

For Secretary: **GEORGE H. COMBS (C)**

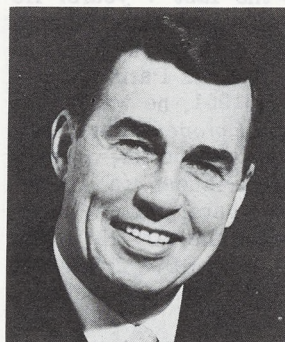
I am a working newsman and have been one for 25 years. As long as anyone will tolerate me around, I'll continue to be one, flesh and spirit willing. I am Chief UN Correspondent for Mutual Broadcasting System and a daily news commentator, serving, in alter ego, as counsel to a firm of corporation lawyers. I have had thoroughly undistinguished career as war correspondent, foreign correspondent and author of two widely unread books.

In the legal field, my most rewarding experience was squeezing forty-two million dollars out of Uncle Sam to build the Triborough Bridge.

For previous OPC administrations, I have nothing but admiration. Most of our officers and governors have been working newsmen who could hardly have been expected to perform the prodigies they've wrought, nursing along an infant to a virtually million-dollar operation. But the very size of that operation means that we are in for some financial and administrative squalls. We won't ride out the storm, in my judgment, without adopting policies of uncomfortable rigor, and to the extent that a Secretary can throw his weight behind hard-fibred, unsentimental policies, I make open declaration that, if elected, I will do so.

Admittedly, a club has its own ambience, relaxed and easy-going, but I have a queasy hunch that if we don't take up some slack, we won't have a club left to love.

I ain't mad at nobody.

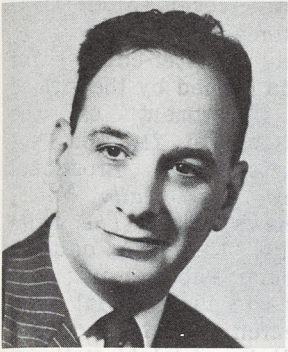
For Secretary: **ALLAN JACKSON (C)**

Twenty years CBS News; news correspondent-broadcaster. Foreign correspondent London, Berlin. Foreign assignments Europe, Asia, South America. Washington correspondent, State Department. Presently based New York doing 21 news broadcasts weekly for CBS Radio Network.

Author: *You Have To Write, TOO!*, essay primer on writing news copy to be heard.

Lecturer: Current events, international affairs.

My Platform: To help build the Overseas Press Club into a more active and vital center of journalism of all media. To help strengthen the voice of OPC as spokesman for a free press and free speech. To help establish the OPC as a firm symbol of responsible journalism in a free world. To help strengthen OPC's pursuit of the common objective — the fullest possible coverage of news, objectively reported, professionally written, responsibly interpreted.

For Secretary: **WILL OURSLER** (C)

Author, journalist, foreign correspondent, magazine writer, lecturer, radio commentator. Has written more than 20 books. Served overseas more than 3½ years, including war coverage and in Tokyo immediately afterwards. Participated in five invasions. Contributor to many major American magazines. Author of several hundred published magazine articles.

Service to Club: Member since 1944. Currently First Vice-President. Ass't Treas. 1961, Treasurer 1961-62. Have been a member of many committees including House and Hospitality, Dinner, Awards, Nomination, Overseas Liaison, Library, Hospitalized Veterans, Credit, Budget and others. Currently chairman of Hospitalized Veterans and Special Projects committees. Also member of the Executive Committee.

The position of Club Secretary is one which calls for wide experience and understanding of our many diversified activities. Few members have had as wide a range of experience in so many aspects of club operations and this experience and understanding can be of value to the club as it moves forward to new and important achievements in the years ahead.

For Treasurer: **MATTHEW HUTTNER** (C)

President, Pyramid Publications (public co.); Publisher, Pyramid Books, Royal Books, Worlds of Science, *Man's Magazine*. Now OPC Treasurer. During my present term I implemented a complete survey of Club operations and successfully instituted a fiscal program which has reduced our operating deficit since October 1962 by over \$40,000 compared to the same period in 1961. I believe my re-election is vital to complete this program and

achieve fiscal solvency for the OPC. Active member, 16 years. Past member, Board of Governors, two terms. Chairman, T/V Committee during which I raised over \$150,000 in T/V spectaculars. Created Club T/V series "Exclusive." Prime mover in purchase previous clubhouse property which paved way financially for World Press Center. Past Member Budget & Finance Committee, Annual Dinner Committee (3 years); Trustee now, Overseas Press Club Foundation. Was PRO, Magazine Writer ETO, World War II; contributor *This Week*; *Redbook*; *Holiday*; *Esquire*; *Pageant*; *Flying*; other magazines. Urges need to retain successful business man to cope with challenge of OPC's \$1,000,000 complex financial operation.

For Treasurer: **BATES RANEY** (C)

Active, voting member of the Overseas Press Club since its earliest days. A nostalgic recollection is sitting with Wythe Williams night after night at the Sutton Hotel in 1935-36 discussing need for such an organization.

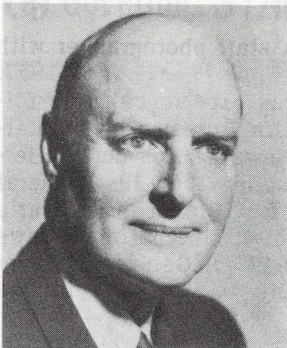
Did not seek nomination as Treasurer. Two Nominating Committees initiated it. Acquiesced from a sense of duty. Feel all OPC members should serve Club when called upon.

Experience: 14 years newspaper writing and executive assignments, about half of which was overseas mostly as Foreign Correspondent, Feature and Picture Editor, The Associated Press. During this period, also was radio news broadcaster while City Editor, Buffalo Times. While with Scripps-Howard in Ohio, served as Treasurer, Columbus Press Club. 1½ years as Chief, Management Division of Ohio Federal Emergency Relief Administration, responsible for organization, some finances, public relations and state-wide investigations, during latter days of Governor George White's administration. Responsible to Governor for 800 people. Currently, Public Relations Manager, Johns-Manville Corporation. Served 5 years as Secretary-Treasurer, New York Chapter, Public Relations Society of America.

Military: Veteran, World War I and II. Lieutenant Colonel, AUS, Retired. During World War II, in charge of Allied Intelligence operations from Bermuda base. Directed 460th Counter-Intelligence Detachment. U.S. Army. Five campaign medals.

Education: Subiaco College, University of Oklahoma.

Policy: Not interested in Club politics, only in doing responsible, professional job. Believe professional organizations should operate on strictly business basis, pay as you go, and not spend more money than is coming in, at the same time building a prudent cash reserve.

For Treasurer: **GREGOR A. ZIEMER** (C)

I joined OPC June, 1939, which makes me a "near-hit" charter member. Been a grateful member ever since. I became eligible because for several years before 1939 I had the privilege of working with Sigrid Schultz in Berlin, Germany; and Jules Frantz who was doing the impossible with the Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune*. I also was representing the *London Daily Mail* in Berlin.

Since my return to America my activities have been mostly in radio, as a newscaster and news analyst. (Member of the Association of Radio and Television Analysts). Have been published in *Sat. Evening Post*, *Reader's Digest*, *Good Housekeeping*, etc. At present Director of Public Relations, American Foundation for the Blind — in charge of all media work, radio, television, the press.

Written three books. One *Education for Death* was made into motion picture *Hitler's Children*. Excerpts of book recently been reprinted in *Great Issues in Education*, of Great Books Foundation. At present heard on about 500 radio stations simultaneously, through taped programs. Have written four television plays and produced several.

I was a member of the board of OPC for one term, and have tried to make myself useful at times.

For eleven years I have controlled my own budget to the amount of approximately \$65,000 a year.

If elected I'll try to do an honest, honorable job — with a minimum of political overtones, which should play no part in OPC officialdom anyway.

For Governor: NORWOOD F. ALLMAN (C)



Born Union Hall, Va. Attended University of Virginia and completed Student Interpreter course American Legation, Peking. Served eight years in the American Diplomatic Service and during World War II served with Office of Strategic Services. Lawyer in Shanghai for 25 years.

Sometime: Editor *China Press* English language daily and editor *Shen Pao* Chinese language daily — both of Shanghai. Associate editor *Business International* and

Far East editor Broadcast Editorial Reports. Author *Shanghai Lawyer* and four other books on legal subjects. Also of numerous articles on legal, economic and political subjects pertaining to the Far East. Now free lance writer of and about the same area.

I have served on the Board of Governors in the past as well as on the Constitution Committee, Dinner Committee, House Committee and am at present on the Admissions Committee.

I believe that the Club exists for the convenience, comfort and welfare of the members. Also that the Club should be managed in a business-like manner (and this is no reflection of any previous administration). If elected I will do the best that I can to achieve the above ends. Your vote will be appreciated.

For Governor: ALLYN BAUM (P)



I am a staff photographer with *The New York Times* since 1957. My previous experience is as follows: Berlin Bureau Chief, International News Photos during Berlin Blockade 1948-49; General Manager for France and Paris Bureau Chief, International News Photos 1949-50; General Manager for Germany, Acme Newspictures — United Press Photos 1950-52; Photo Editor, *The American Daily*, London 1953-54; Associate Editor, *Coronet Magazine* 1955-57.

A member of OPC since 1950 I have served on the following committees: Bulletin, House Operations, Information, Library, Archives, and Foreign Correspondents Liaison.

My platform is brief. I'm deeply concerned with the widening breach which has rent our club into two bickering, bitter factions. It is time these differences were settled. It is towards this end I wish to be elected and serve on the Board of Governors. As a working newsman I want the OPC to be a REAL press center not merely an organization some have used to achieve recognitions. I want working newsmen in associate membership category given voting privileges heretofore denied them. I would work to bring the various headquarters of working newsmen associations into our building. In regard the Club's shaky financial situation I favor putting the Club on a strict pay-as-you-go basis. It is time the many problems facing OPC and so long left in abeyance were tackled with fresh ideas by new names and new faces on the Board of Governors. I would like to be one of those people.

For Governor: CHEVA ARMOR (P)



Overseas Ticker editor, OPC *Bulletin*, since 1961.

Currently writer-editor for publications issued by the Armed Services Department of the National Board of YMCAs. Formerly, writer-editor, Broadcast Desk, New York *Daily News*; women's news editor, *The Stars and Stripes*, European edition; editor, Popular Publications; editor, indexes to audio-visual aids, Film Research Associates; director of publicity, Adelphi College.

Would like to see a thriving, friendly press club which would provide the city of New York with a real press center and a meeting place for all persons of the communications media.

For Governor: ARNOLD BEICHMAN (C)



United Nations correspondent, *AFL-CIO News*; special correspondent, *Christian Science Monitor*; editor, *Electrical Union World*. Specialty: international labor developments. At different times have covered Algeria, Congo, Middle East, Southeast Asia, Africa generally, parts of Latin America. Written for *Newsweek*, *Spectator* (London), *Encounter*, *New Leader*, Columbia University *Forum*, *Commentary* and other publications. Member, OPC Labor

Relations Committee, Freedom of Press Committee. Panel participant annually in OPC-Readers Digest College Conference.

I believe that we must work out another method electing our top officers so as to eliminate the rancorous campaigning and post-election blues. This matter should be thoroughly explored by the incoming board to see if we can't establish some form of "peaceful co-existence" among ourselves. The Guelphs and the Ghibellines may have been great for Venice; I am not sure a similar atmosphere belongs on West 40th St. Perhaps, all this is a naive hope doomed to frustration, because the divisive issues are so deep-rooted. Jimmy Walker once said that "there comes a time in every politician's life when he should rise above principle." That's not a bad principle for the future.

For Governor: LAWRENCE G. BLOCHMAN (C)

Blochman's overseas journalism spans nearly 40 years, from 1921 (*Japan Advertiser*, Tokyo) to 1959 (Paris assignment for the *American Weekly*), and includes the *Far Eastern Review* (Shanghai), *South China Post* (Hong Kong), *The Englishman* (Calcutta), the European edition of the *Chicago Tribune* (Paris and Nice), the *Paris Times*, and N.Y. *Herald-Tribune* in Guatemala. On the home front he has been editor of the *Daily Californian* (Berkeley),

police reporter for the *San Diego Evening Tribune*, city editor of the *San Diego Sun*, UP sports writer (San Francisco bureau) and copy editor for *Business International*. Except for the war years, 40 weeks in Hollywood, two spells in Washington as consultant to the Commission on Government Security (1957) and the USIA (1962), he has been freelancing since 1929. He has written ten mystery novels, six non-fiction books, several hundred published stories, and articles (*Saturday Evening Post*, *Colliers*, *Argosy*, *American*, *True*, etc.), six films and many radio and TV programs.

In W. W. II, he served with OWI, Overseas Branch, in N.Y. Wash., San Francisco, Paris, Brussels, Luxembourg, Algiers. He was director of ABSIE (American Broadcasting Station in Europe) in London (1944-5). He has translated 16 books from the French.

An OPC member for more than 20 years, Blochman served as vice president (1956-7) and six terms as a Governor. He has chaired several committees (Regional Dinners, Hospitality, Program, Labor Relations) and served on Admissions, Awards Dinner, House Operations, Nominating, Library, etc. He is in three OPC anthologies (*Eyewitness*, *Off the Record*, *OPC Cookbook*) and was author-editor of OPC's bar guide, *Here's How!*

For Governor: WHIT BURNETT (C)

Founding editor of *Story Magazine* (and the *Story Press*), a magazine which since 1931 has printed the first literary work of such well-known writers as William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, Norman Mailer, Richard Wright, James Knowles, Joseph Heller, and many newspaper people ranging from Ned Calmer and John Gunther to Jack Iams and Hobart Lewis, etc. — has been in publishing for three decades.

He was assistant city editor of the Associated Press in New York in 1927; city editor or feature writer with the *New York Herald* in Paris, 1928-30; in charge of the Bureau for the Consolidated Press in Vienna covering the Balkans, 1931-32; co-founder of the Anglo-American Press Association of Vienna; teacher of advanced creative writing at Columbia University, 1936-43; also Queens College and Hunter College at different times and lecturer at many universities on creative writing; a founding member of the Overseas Press Club, and a member of its Publishing Committee in 1958; Secretary of the P.E.N. Club, American Center, in the late Forties; editor of Hawthorn Books, 1958-60; co-founder, with Hallie Burnett, of the nationwide College Short Story Contests, first sponsored by the Book-of-the-Month Club in 1960, and by the Reader's Digest Foundation from 1961 onwards; co-founder of the Association of Literary Magazines of America, in 1961.

He has edited thirty-odd anthologies of American literature (*This Is My Best*); world literature (*The World's Best*); etc.

For Governor: WILLIAM F. BROOKS (P)

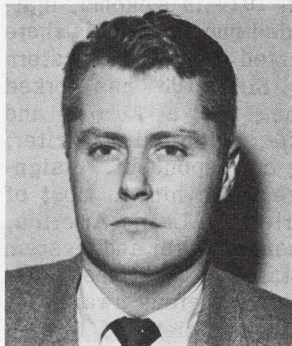
A candidate for re-election to the Board of Governors, my background is fairly well known. I started news work on middle western newspapers, including *The Kansas City (Mo.) Star*; was 14 years with The Associated Press in various executive capacities, including Managing Director of The Associated Press of Great Britain, Ltd.; worked as Executive Editor of *Forbes Magazine* for two years, and served NBC for 10 years as Vice President of News and Special Events. Late

ly have worked on *The New York Daily News*, *The New York Standard*, and am currently Asst. Managing Editor of *The Brooklyn Eagle*.

I have served as an OPC Board member three times, been chairman of the Awards Committee, member of the Dinner Committee, member of The House Operations Committee, and have been regular in attendance at the Club house. I was chairman of the Operations Committee that bought, re-built, and furnished the old 39th St. Club house and supervised our removal from the old Times Square quarters.

I want the Club united, a place where people interested in the news business can gather and gossip and argue without personality viciousness and if I am re-elected I will work toward that end.

I am against campaign letters which deride and belittle other candidates and promise to take no part in such campaigns. In short, I am an independent with the future and the good of the club at heart. I promise not to commit hara kiri if defeated.

For Governor: STAN CARTER (P)

Joined the OPC while stationed abroad; former member of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Tokyo press clubs.

Thirty-seven years old. Police reporter for Los Angeles *Mirror*; then 12 years Associated Press staffer in San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Tokyo, Korea, Chicago, New York, Rome, Middle East; now *New York News* in New York.

Platform: "I want the OPC to remain primarily a club for working newsmen, and particularly its overseas members."

For Governor: **MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT (C)**

"Who is Marguerite Cartwright?" asked one OPC member of another, just after the nominations were posted, unaware he was seated facing me at the next table.

Boston-born, have doctorate degree, but prefer to be called "Mrs." instead of "Dr." (was easier to get the degree than the husband). Before admission to exclusive fraternity of working press, held a variety of jobs, from professional theatre (Broad-

way and Hollywood) to over a dozen years of college teaching (Brooklyn, Hunter, Mills, New School for Social Research).

Youthful authorship of unpaid articles in various publications and so-called scholarly journals led to gradual shift to journalism as a profession. Became feature writer and columnist for New York *Amsterdam News*, later and currently for Pittsburgh *Courier*, and a number of African papers, plus free lance, on a wide variety of subjects, for U.S., European, and Asian publications. Accredited to the United Nations since 1955; member of UNCA. Occasional to frequent appearance on radio and TV interview and panel programs, and moderate to heavy speaking schedule.

Being female, disinclined to call myself "old" Africa hand, but have filed from there during some 20-odd trips. Covered many overseas conferences—Zagreb '51; Bandung '55; African States '58; African Peoples, Accra '58; Tunis '60, etc.; also Independence of Ghana and Nigeria. Have flown around the world, filing stories from over 50 countries on 5 continents.

Active member OPC since 1955; guest speaker, panelist, Regional Dinners and Overseas Liaison Committees, College Editor Conferences ('60, '61, '62, '63), contributor for two OPC books.

For Governor: **ROBERT COUGHLAN (C)**

Born in 1914 in Kokomo, Indiana, attended public schools there and graduated from Northwestern University. Since 1937 has worked at Time Inc., first at *Fortune* and then at *Life*, as an editor, writer, and roving correspondent. Assignments have taken him to most of the countries of Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, and western Europe. Stationed in Rome 1957-58. Received numerous awards for reporting in a variety of foreign and domestic fields, notably including an O.P.C. Citation for Excellence in 1958. Married, four children, lives in Bronxville, N.Y. Several books, latest being on Tropical Africa.

For Governor: **DICKEY CHAPPELLE (C)**

Independent reporter and photographer overseas.

In the last seven years, have served abroad for *Reader's Digest* (Hungary, Lebanon, Cuba, Korea, Formosa, Laos, South Viet Nam, India), for *National Geographic* (Iraq, India, South Viet Nam), for *Life* (Hungary, Algeria), for *Argosy* (Algeria, Lebanon, Cuba), for Spadea Syndicate (Algeria). Author of *What's a Woman Doing Here?*, (Morrow, 1962).

Lecturer for the University of

Minnesota.

In 1962, received OPC George Polk Memorial Award.

Earlier served as writer-photographer for U.S. Technical Cooperation Administration, the Point Four program (Iraq, Iran, India) and for American Friends Service Committee, CARE, Save the Children, other humanitarian agencies (fourteen countries of Europe).

During WWII, served abroad for Fawcett Publications (actions at Iwo Jima and Okinawa) and for *Look* (Caribbean Defense Command). Former senior editor, *Seventeen*, and stringer for *Boston Traveler*, *Milwaukee Journal*.

As a member of the Board of Governors, I would look forward to accepting two responsibilities. The first is to help assure the full functioning of the OPC as a professional society, a world association of overseas correspondents. The second is to try to speak for the members with some of the generosity the OPC always has shown to this one.

For Governor: **JOHN de LORENZI (P)**

Running for second (final) term on Board. At present Chairman of the House Operations Committee for second year and member of Annual Awards and Credit Committees.

Was member of three-man special New Building Committee which redecorated, air conditioned, set-up a library, administrative offices etc. in the new Club with the funds available. Has been vice-chairman of House Operations Committee and served on it six other times. Other OPC service: Chairman Constitutional Revision Committee, vice chairman when amendment written making mandatory nomination of two or more for every office; served two other times. One of originators and installers of members' credit system.

Served three times on Credit Committee, also Nominations, first Dateline magazine, Information, Book Night, Annual Awards Dinner, and Annual Awards Dinner Seating Committee, etc.

Professional and military career has taken him into 27 countries. Has worked for King Features Syndicate, International News Service, Baytown (Tex.) *Sun*, St. Louis *Star-Times* etc. Also instructed at University of Missouri School of Journalism. Spent World War II as glider pilot making landings during invasions of Normandy, Southern France, Holland, etc. Holds Air Medal, Bronze Arrowhead, 7 battle stars.

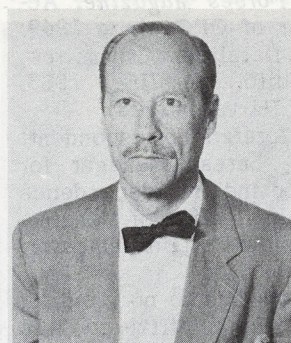
Member of National Press Club, Washington, D.C., and N.Y. Reporters Association. Thinks associate members who are Working Press should have vote in OPC. Believes complete and regular reports on Board of Governors meetings should be given to full membership. Believes Club should be on pay-as-you-go basis for all improvements rather than depending on long-term borrowing with high annual interest rates.

For Governor: JOSEF C. DINE (C)



I am Director of Information and Special Services for CBS News, a former newspaper reporter, free-lance writer and public relations counsel. Born in Boston, five years in the Army as an Infantry officer. OPC member for 15 years.

For Governor: CHRISTOPHER EMMET (C)



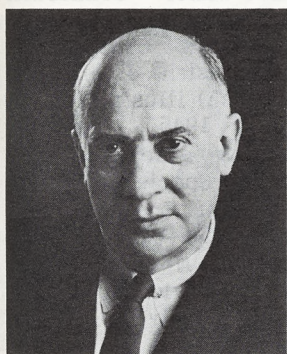
Radio and TV: Moderator, *Foreign Affairs Round Table*, Station WEVD, New York, for 20 years (one of the oldest radio forums in the country). Frequent guest appearances on national radio and TV foreign policy forums.

Lecturing: Numerous lecture tours in Germany since 1949, sponsored by the U.S. Information Service and private organizations.

Writing: Articles and book reviews, mainly on foreign policy issues, in *America*, *New Leader*, *Commonweal*, *Saturday Review*, etc., as well as publications abroad. Former New York correspondent for *Die Zeit*, influential Germany weekly. Co-author of *The Vanishing Swastika* (Regnery, 1961). Edited and published first pamphlets in English on the mass deportation of the German-speaking population from Communist dominated countries Eastern and Central Europe (as Chairman, Committee Against Mass Expulsions, founded 1945, with Prof. Sidney Hook, Norman Thomas, and Father John LaFarge, S.J.) Author of two studies on dismantling and the food situation in post-war Germany (forewords by former President Hoover) which were translated and widely circulated in Germany.

Organizations: Chairman, American Friends of the Captive Nations, a bi-partisan group including Senators and Congressmen (Dodd, Douglas, Keating, McCarthy, etc.) Executive Vice President, American Council on Germany, Inc. (Gen. Lucius Clay, Honorary Chairman; Dr. George Shuster, President). The Council has organized high-level conferences attended by leading political, business and cultural figures from both countries (Acheson, Herter, Brentano, etc.) Board of Trustees, Freedom House Executive Committee, American Friends of Vietnam, Board of Directors, International Rescue Committee, Council on Foreign Relations, Pilgrims of the United States, Harvard Club of New York.

For Governor: GEROLD FRANK (C)



Newspaperman (Cleveland *News*, 1934-37; N.Y. *Journal-American*, 1937-43); war & foreign correspondent (Overseas News Agency, ABC Blue Network, *Nation Magazine* (1944-50); magazine editor (Senior Editor, *Coronet*, 1952-58); author, 15 books, ranging from "I'll Cry Tomorrow", and "Too Much, Too Soon", to "The Deed", published this month, based on Frank's World War II coverage of trial in Cairo of assassins of Lord Moyne.

Born Cleveland, Ohio State U., B.A.; Western Reserve U., M.A. (1932); Contributed to *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Sat Eve Post*, *McCall's* etc; reportage and foreign correspondence appears in numerous anthologies, including OPC books "Deadline Delayed" and "Men Who Make Your World"; also "Best 100 Newspaper Stories of the Year"; "100 Best True Stories of World War II"; "Readings in Central European History"; "Battle Stations", etc.

Served on Constitution Committee, 1962.

Statement: "The OPC's desperate need is unification. If elected, I will do my best to work on this problem, so that the OPC will be a club to which every member — reporter, foreign correspondent and ex-foreign correspondent — can give complete allegiance.

For Governor: HENRY GELLMANN (C)

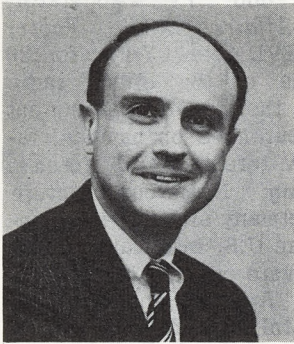


Former Financial and Business Writer United Press; present Director of Public Relations Bache & Co., Investment Bankers.

Former and present Member of Board of Governors served on following committees: Credit, Dinner, Bulletin and Awards, Trustee Overseas Press Club Foundation.

"To aid and support the Club in its financial and management program during the coming year."

For Governor: JAMES W. MICHAELS (C)



Editor, *Forbes Magazine*. Active member of OPC since 1949. Chairman Dateline Committee, 1962-63; editor *Dateline*, 1963. Graduate of Harvard (1943).

Former foreign correspondent: New Delhi, bureau manager for UPI, covered Indian independence and the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi. Resident of Port Chester, N.Y. Age: 41.

I am committed to no group or faction and would strive to help put the club on a sounder administrative and financial footing. I believe strongly that many of the working newsmen who are now associate members should be eligible for active membership.

For Governor: MERRILL MUELLER (C)



"Red" Mueller has been a member of the club two decades, served as chairman on one of the original building committees and supported many other club activities to the best of his abilities.

He is a winner of an OPC award for Foreign Reporting, served some fifteen years abroad for NBC, *Newsweek* and INS, was Bureau Chief for NBC in London, Paris, Rome and Tokyo.

He is a past President of the American Correspondents Association in London, currently serves on the Board of Governors of New York's Dutch Treat Club which has overlapping membership with the OPC, and is presently based in New York as a roving commentator for NBC.

Past President, American Commentators Association (ARTNA) also overlapping membership.

For Governor: DOROTHY L. OMANSKY (P)



Now based in New York City as Chief of CD Volunteer Enrollment; also Manpower Liaison for CD to State and Federal Department of Labor; writes on semi-technical subjects; editor of department's Newsletter.

Served overseas for Hearst Newspapers and *Good Housekeeping Magazine*; and locally for Scripps Howard papers, Columbia Broadcasting and *Parents' Magazine*; was press representative for City College and worked with

Mayor's Reception Committee.

At present, President of The Woman Pays Club (distaff cousin of Dutch Treat Club!). Also Board Member of Manhattan and New York State Chapters of American Association for the United Nations.

Club Work: At present, Chairman of *Who's Who* Committee and Vice Chairman of Open House Committee. Served OPC in many capacities - graduated from "Coolie" sub-committee in Vice-Chairman of Annual Dinner Committee; "chaired" Hospitality Committee for several years; was vice-chairman of Program Committee - have been active member of Library, Regional Dinner, Book Nite and Memorial Center Committees.

Platform: Less partisanship and more objectiveness.

For Governor: MADELINE D. ROSS (C)



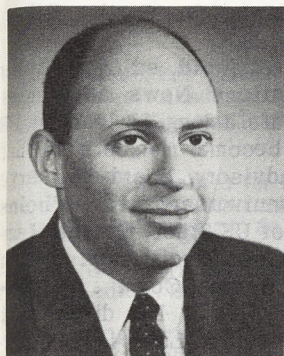
Free lance writer - contributor to magazines and newspapers. Founder-editor for UNRRA in Germany and Austria of bilingual (French, English) illustrated fortnightly - June 1945 - December 1946 - citation from Gen. Sir Frederick E. Morgan. Special Assistant to Coordinator of Public Affairs for Brussels 1958 World's Fair; named Chief of New York and domestic press. Previously, editorial and administrative posts on national magazines.

Firsts for OPC: As Executive Co-chairman planned and directed Memorial Campaign 1952-53, for our first Clubhouse at 35 East 39th Street. Received public tribute from Co-chairman Edward R. Murrow and Treasurer Clare Booth Luce; and OPC's Distinguished Service Award. Initiated and helped organize the first member-photographer exhibit in Time-Life Lounge; photographs formed nucleus of OPC's "Stairwell Gallery" permanent collection. Initiated and organized first OPC sponsored press trip touring South America, 1956. As Chairman of Charter Travel, organized OPC's three Charter Flights.

Board member 1955-57, 1961-63. Served on these Committees: Hospitality, Regional Dinners, Bulletin, Special Projects, Annual Dinner - Vice-chairman, 1955 Co-chairman - Library and Book Nights; Vice-chairman - OPC College Editors Conference 1960, 1961.

For Governor: **LEONARD SAFFIR**

(P)



One of the creators and key men of *The New York Standard*. Foreign correspondent for four years. Covered 20 countries. INS seven years. Reporter, rewrite, cables, feature writer, editor, columnist and bureau chief. 1956 Olympic Games wire service pool correspondent. Also background on dailies, weeklies and magazine writer.

Active OPC member for nine years. Member and active committeeman of press clubs in Tokyo,

Manila, Hong Kong, Sydney and Dallas. Board of Governors of Dallas Press Club.

Present OPC committees: Chairman, Press Conference Committee; member, House Operations Committee.

Previous club work: House Security Sub-committee, House Operations Committee, Chairman, past two New Year's Eve parties.

Other: Nine years Sigma Delta Chi, member Deadline Club of New York, Marine combat correspondent.

For Governor: **DAVID SHEFRIN**

(C)



Director of News — WABC-TV.

Formerly: Writer and Producer of News and Public Affairs — CBS, NBC; *Life Magazine*; Associated Press; Reporter — Missouri newspapers; Instructor — University of Missouri School of Journalism.

Board of Governors (alternate) 1957-58; member of the Program Committee several years; originator and chairman of Overseas Press Club forums; member Awards Committee 1961.

For Governor: **JAMES H. SHELDON**

(C)



Chairman of Open House Committee under successive Presidents of OPC, for seven years. Assistant to President, 1958-59; Constitution, Annual Dinner, Student Editors Conference and other committees. Received OPC Bronze Plaque for Meritorious Service, 1958.

During my service as Chairman, the Open House Committee brought to the Club over 500 speakers. They include: members returning from overseas assignment; heads of state (from President Kennedy

to Shah of Iran and Sarduna of Sokoto); political leaders; news figures diverse as President of World Bank and "Madam X" (wife of Bantu leader whose name couldn't be printed, else her husband be jailed). During periods overseas I have met with OPC members in Asia, Africa, Europe, Middle East and South America, and am convinced that OPC's first responsibility should be to serve our members "on the firing line."

I believe in our purposes; by helping preserve a free press we strengthen free government itself.

This is my first candidacy for elective office. I do not intend to "campaign," and shall continue to work for the Club in any event.

I believe that my experience in the Club's affairs will be useful on the Board.

Career: Columnist (*American Examiner*, etc.) since 1951; lecturer, overseas reports for NANA, Broadcast Editorial Reports, WRUL, WQXR, magazines; news director, Democratic Natl. Committee, Nationalities Div., 1956 and 1960 Presidential campaigns; civic organization director; former Asst. Prof. Boston University; co-editor (with Amb. James Gerard) *March of Evil* (expose of Nazism).

For Governor: **HELEN MAMAS ZOTOS**

(C)



OPC: Active since 1951; Board member, 1957-59; Delegate, International Biennial, Evians-les-Pains, 1957; Author of *George Polk Story*, OPC-CBS/TV "Exclusive" series, 1961; World Press Center Building Fund campaign assistant, 1952; Chairman or member House & Hospitality, Freedom of Press, Book, Annual Awards dinner, TV Spectacular, Special Projects and other committees. Participant annual college editors' seminars.

Professional Career: At present, correspondent and magazine writer. Contributing to: *American Weekly*, *Newsweek*, *Family Weekly*, *King Features*, *Argosy*, *McCall's*, *Women's News Service*, *Foreign News Service* (column syndicated to 220 newspapers). Other Posts: United Nations and New York correspondent, *Mademoiselle* and other magazines; News Editor, Radio Free Europe; Associated Press correspondent, Greece; *Christian Science Monitor* special correspondent with UN Balkan Commission, Greece, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria; reported Arab-Israeli peace talks; also with *Christian Science Monitor* (Boston), Springfield (Mass.) *Republican*, Springfield (Mass.) *Daily News*.

Honors: Greek diaries and despatches preserved for posterity in the Mass Communications History Center, national depository at Madison, Wisconsin, alongside collections of Kaltenborn, Gunther, Lochner and others.

Education: Boston, University, BS in Journalism & MA. Phi Beta Kappa equivalent.

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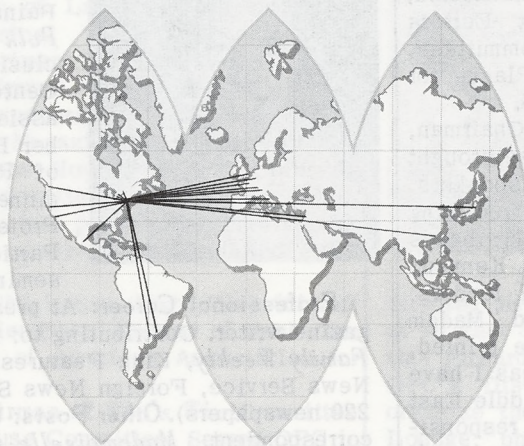
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TRAVELING: **Spencer Williams**, press relations, Radio Liberty, touring the net's installations and news bureaus in Munich, London, Paris & Spain Past-prexy **Burnet Hershey** in Mexico City on assignment for American Weekly after covering recent Interparliamentary conference at Guanajuato and social visit with founder-member **Robert Benjamin** Madrid Stars & Stripes correspondent **Wally Beene** spending Easter in Moscow during 2-week feature writing swing thru Czechoslovakia, Poland and USSR.

BOOKS: "The Middle East Today," by **Don Peretz**, published last month by Holt, Rinehart and Winston 8 full-page photos by **Dick Hanley** are among more than 90 of the USA illustrating former US Secy of Treasury Robert B. Anderson's "A Nation Needs to Pray," just published by Thomas Nelson & Sons "Forensic Medicine - Courtroom Applications to Legal Principles," by **Lewis J. Siegal**, M.D., LL.B., just published by Grune & Stratton.

ARTICLES: **Jim Parlatore** has article in upcoming American Weekly **M.D. Morris** has articles in April issues of Consulting Engineer, Recreation, McGraw-Hill's Internacional (in Spanish), and a "letter" in Contractors and Engineers.



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NEW POSTS: **Jon Collins Kraker** now manager of Caribbean area for Infoplan, PR entity of Interpublic, Inc. (McCann-Erickson), with hq in Caribe Hilton Hotel, San Juan, P.R.

Mrs. Denny Griswold, ed & publisher of Public Relations News announces that 3 OPCers are among 12 leading PR execs who've become members of her publication's advisory board to serve thru its 20th anniversary year: **Phelps H. Adams**, v.p. of US Steel; **George Hammond**, pres., Carl Byoir; and **Milton Fairman**, v.p., Borden Co. . . . **Gilbert E. Busch**, v.p. & PR director at Albert Frank-Guenther Law, is Republican candidate for Council, borough of Hillsdale, N.J.

LECTURES: **John Strohm** recently lectured on Red China and Russia at U. of Tennessee and U. of Arkansas **Helen Zotos**, whose column, "Letter from New York," is syndicated in 220 papers, invited by U. of North Dakota for lecture tour 1964-65 **John Moynahan** was recent speaker at Catholic Institute of the Press meeting at OPC Clubhouse **Jo-ann Price**, NY Herald Trib religious news reporter, was annual Matrix dinner speaker recently at Marquette U. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi - Topic: "Why Churches Make Headlines." **Hal Lehman** lecturing in NY and Boston on US policy in Arab world, with a piece in National Observer out of Santo Domingo predicting Carib trouble in Dominican Republic **Marty Abramson** giving series of talks at Communion Breakfasts with Father Frederic Gehring (The Padre of Guadalcanal); relating to their book "A Child of Miracles." **Adele Nathan** was a speaker at NY Civil War Round Table, April 8, at Lambs Club. . . . **Benjamin Fine**, education ed for NANA & Bell-McClure, on extended lecture tour this month, speaking at U. of Minnesota; Macalester College, St. Paul; Oswego State College, NY; and Bowling Green U., Ohio (May 1).

SYMPATHIES: Fellow members were saddened by news of **Stanley Russell**, 56, who died of cancer March 20.

HONORS: The late **Henry Hurwitz**, who died Nov. 1961, is honored in Menorah Assn's Menorah Journal. The memorial issue, just published, is the final number, bringing to a close "a chapter of Jewish letters, art and scholarship" that began when Hurwitz edited the magazine's first issue, Jan. 1915.

THANKS: **Jim Menditto**, friendly Clubhouse bar staffer, home from hospital recuperating from hepatitis attack, sends sincere thanks to all at OPC for their good wishes, card & calls - he should be returning to Club next week.

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TICKER (Continued from page 2)

18-20. Early last month the Administration scheduled a news media conference with news media representatives on April 5-6. Presidential Press Secy Pierre Salinger cancelled it "for the time being" because it would have conflicted with the hearings conducted by Rep. John E. Moss (D.-Calif.), chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on Freedom of Information.

Asst. Defense Secy for Public Affairs Arthur Sylvester defended the Administration news policy before the subcommittee. Asst. Secy of State for Public Affairs Robert Manning, testifying, said the basic problem was the "built-in conflict" between the Government's necessity to conduct some business in private and the public's "right and need" to know what is behind policy decisions. He flatly rejected the idea that a government official might be justified in moments of crisis in lying to the press.

Salinger thinks the Administration does a good job of making information available to reporters within the limits of national security. There are times when security prevents passing our information, he said, but information is "generally available."

Merriman Smith, UPI White House correspondent for more than 20 years, said he does not believe there was any more "news management" under the present administration than previous ones.

Clark Mollenhoff, Cowles publications Washington correspondent, said of Sylvester: "It is difficult to see how anyone can have much confidence in what he has to say."

May Craig, Gannett newspapers Washington correspondent said "everything that suits their policy (Administration) they hold back." When asked if the Administration is more ruthless or more skillful in news management than its predecessors, she replied: "I think both. . . public relations is a highly developed art nowadays, much more so than it used to be and, of course, they are very skillful at it and they do it."

Arthur Krock, Washington columnist and former NY Times bureau chief, has charged that the Kennedy Administration policy is enforced more cynically and boldly than by any previous administration in a period when the U.S. was not at war or on the brink.

Gene Robb, Albany Times-Union Knickerbocker News publisher, told CBS Washington Report, "once the government lies, it is forever suspect, and we believe there must be a complete repudiation of this, any idea of any inherent or uninherent right to lie."

James Reston, NY Times Washington bureau chief, says a lie should be told only in an "ultimate extremity."

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Riotous Administering Marks JFK Central American Trip

By JULIA EDWARDS

More than 500 correspondents, photographers and cameramen descended upon San Jose, Costa Rica, last month for President Kennedy's encounter with the presidents of five Central American states and Panama. As all who survived can confirm, it was a riot.

Newspapers predicted 700 newsmen would cover the event. Had their reports been accurate, this would qualify as a war dispatch.

As war correspondents know, riots are worse to cover. You never know who is going to knife you in the back. Before San Jose, who would have dreamt that Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger carried a knife?

Heroes Of The Day

The heroes of the day were two USIS representatives, Edward N. Folger, up from Panama, and Pat Nieburg, in from Bolivia. Salinger took care of some 50 correspondents he brought from the White House in a manner which had the rest of the press corps out for his hide.

Escaping unscathed is the man who started it all, President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes of Guatemala. Ydigoras actually bragged he chose San Jose as the site for the conference, because of its jet airfield. Nobody ever did face squarely the problem of housing 2,000 visitors in the town's 350 hotel rooms.

Correspondents working out of New York, Miami, Mexico City, Panama, Paris, Belgrade, foresightedly made their reservations at the Gran Hotel de Costa Rica even before Kennedy set the date.

Hotel Space Frozen

Everything appeared under control until the Government of Costa Rica panicked two weeks before the show. All hotel space was frozen. All entry permits, cancelled. The Hotel Costa Rica reacted by cancelling the reservations of the overseas press corps and giving its rooms to Salinger for the White House Correspondents Association.

Murder would have resulted had not the Washington crew opened its bathroom doors to the ousted correspondents relegated to pensiones lacking flush toilets.

The first mob formed in front of the National Theater, where correspondents were sent to get their press cards. Costa Rican guards refused to let them in without the press cards they could get only by going in.

After this was straightened out, it

took the Costa Rica security office two days to issue the cards. Meanwhile, hundreds of correspondents bulldozed their way through police lines.

Those who were foolhardy enough to attempt to change their money at a bank found out why Costa Rica is short of dollars. There were not enough people around to shuffle them in. The hotels ran out of Costa Rica currency and began

bus crawled through the crowd, past Salinger's small automobile hopelessly stuck in a sea of humanity.

Meanwhile, Folger was using all the military tactics he learned as a colonel in the armed forces to demolish obstacles. Costa Rica's security chief turned out to have been a student of Folger's at Fort Knox a decade ago and volunteered to do anything he could for his former teacher. Folger gave him a list. Then, the newsmen even got in the front door of the National Theater, and newswomen at least were allowed in a side entrance.

Dark Room Target

After that, the main complaints were directed at dark rooms for ruining pictures and at cable offices for breaking communications between correspondents and desk.

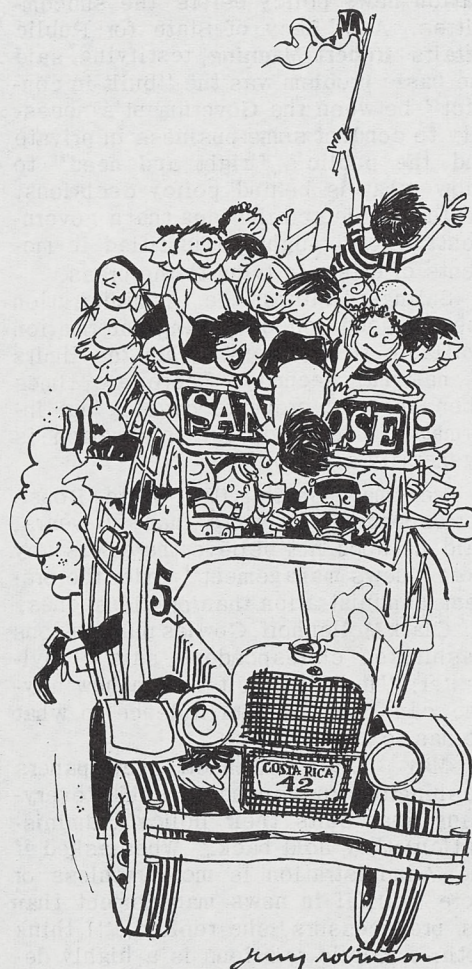
The delayed climax came at the conclusion of the conference. Salinger arranged his usual briefing with "a United States source," then said it was for White House correspondents only. This produced a stampede to other "United States sources" who commented: "This has gone too far."

At a caucus of the uninvited in the bar of the Hotel Rica, it was duly moved and passed that Salinger's coddling of the men he depends upon to move his releases called for counter revolution. When this body adjourned to the briefing, Salinger had the look of a man who knew when he was beaten.

Press Present

Who was there? You name him. Among 175 Americans: Henry Burroughs, AP Photos; Thomas Flaherty, *Life*; Jerry Hannifin, *Time*; Hal Hendrix, *Miami Times*; George Herman, CBS; Richard Hottelet, CBS-TV; Donald Irwin, *NY Herald Trib*; Marvin Kalb, CBS; Paul Kennedy, *NY Times*; E. Kimura, Japan Broadcasting, *Dan Kurzman*, *Washington Post*; William Lawrence, ABC; Peter Lisagor, *Chicago Daily News*; Joseph McGowan, AP; Carl Migdail, *US News & World Report*; Joseph Nash, NBC; Phil Newsom, UPI; Allan Otten, *Wall Street Journal*; William Ryan, AP; Tad Szulc, *NY Times*; Walter Werfel, *Christian Science Monitor*; and Thomas Yarbrough, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*.

If this list is loaded with White House correspondents, it is because White House correspondents, making up for Salinger, supplied the information.



"The bus was jammed... inside by White House joiners, outside by Costa Rican youngsters."

giving out greenbacks for traveller's checks.

For Kennedy's arrival, the White House men were transported to the airport by bus. As for the rest of the press corps, taxis were barred from the center of town and from the highway to the airport. With such devices as forged travel orders, most made it through a crowd of 250,000 Costa Ricans who moved out of the streets only when nudged by a fender.

For the ride back to town, the guards on the White House bus were overwhelmed. It was jammed, inside by White House joiners, outside on the roof by 30 Costa Rican youngsters.

The whole caravan hooted as the big